

£10 SECRETS ..

SECRET documents from the British Cabinet Office were passed by a 20-year-old shorthand typist to an agent of the South African intelligence service, it was stated at Bow-street court in London yesterday.

The agent, it was alleged by

Sunday Mirror Reporter

Mr. Arthur Flavell, prosecuting, was "a British national who appears to have strong Rhodesian sympathies."

Before the court were dark-haired Helen Keenan, of Nevern-road, Kensington, London, and Norman Blackburn, a 29-year-old surveyor, of Nevern-square, Kensington.

Keenan was accused of passing three documents to Blackburn contrary to Section Two of the

Official Secrets Act. Blackburn was charged with receiving the documents. He was also accused of inciting Keenan to pass him the documents.

Mr. Flavell said: "The case against both defendants is that Blackburn is a foreign agent who paid sums of money to Miss Keenan for passing to him certain important Cabinet Office documents."

Mr. Flavell added that Keenan, from Halifax, Yorks., began working in the Cabinet Office in Whitehall on September 5 last year.

Her employment came to an end on May 25 as a result of her having given a week's notice of intention to leave.

Mr. Flavell said on the day Keenan's employment ended she was questioned by Detective Superintendent Victor Gilbert and made a written statement admitting she had passed documents to Blackburn.

Blame

Mr. Flavell added: "Blackburn has spent a number of years in Rhodesia and in his statement he freely admits that during the time of his association with Miss Keenan he was active as a member of the South African intelligence service."

Blackburn had tried to clear Keenan of blame, and had described her as being "completely innocent."

But, Mr. Flavell said, this was not entirely consistent with the facts. Blackburn had admitted paying Keenan

Girl was asked for Rhodesia papers—court told

£17 10s. and said he intended to give her a further small amount.

Keenan had admitted receiving only £10, but had anticipated being paid a further £30.

"An incredibly small amount," said Mr. Flavell.

Then Mr. Flavell described the meeting between Keenan and Blackburn in a club for overseas visitors—the Zambesi Club in Barkston-gardens, Earls Court.

Mr. Flavell said the couple became very friendly. But there were no grounds for suggesting that there was anything other than being merely friendly.

Mr. Flavell went on: "Blackburn realised that Keenan's work was likely to give her access to Cabinet documents. In January he asked her to show him documents relating to Rhodesia."

Miss Keenan passed him three documents:

The first was a copy of a duplicated document which it had not been possible to identify.

The second was a transcript of shorthand

notes of draft minutes of a meeting.

The third was a copy of minutes of a meeting. Mr. David Heaton, a Civil Service establishment officer in the Cabinet Office, said a transcript of part of the draft minutes of a meeting, which he had given to Detective-Superintendent Gilbert, was classified "secret."

He added: "In my opinion the unauthorised disclosure of the information in this document would cause serious injury to the interests of the nation."

Trial

Mr. Heaton said Keenan got her job in the Cabinet Office through the Ministry of Labour at Halifax.

Keenan and Blackburn were sent for trial at the Old Bailey. They reserved their defence and bail was refused.

Their solicitor, Mr. Victor Lissack, said: "They never intended at any time to endanger the security of the nation."

ER, SORRY ABOUT THAT, DEAR ..

A HAPPY husband set off on holiday on his motor-cycle combination yesterday—and left his wife standing.

Ten miles from his home in Manchester he realised his mistake and got the RAC to pass on a message saying he was returning to collect her.

'BOOZERS' GET £500

CAPTAIN Clive Newitt, a wartime bomb-disposal expert who died last August at Southend-on-Sea, Essex, has left £100 each to five of "my boozing partners."

FIVERS SWOP IN JAIL

PRISON governors have been asked by the Home Office to get prisoners to exchange their old "Britannia" £5 notes which cease to be legal tender after June 26.

MOTOR EXPORTS UP

BRITAIN exported a record £213,400,000 worth of motor products in the first three months of this year.

FAMILIES SEALED IN H-SHELTER

ABOUT 750 people, aged from six months to 79 years, emerged from an H-bomb shelter today after being sealed off from the world for two days.

They were taking part in an experiment, at Athens, Georgia, to see how they would behave if thrown together during a nuclear attack.

SPIRITED AWAY

WHEN a tape-recorder used for playing sacred music in a Naples church suddenly went dead during a mass, parish priest Vincenzo Mendoza thought it had simply broken down—but later he found it had been stolen.

DROP IT, DEPUTY!

POLITICIANS have been told to leave their guns outside Brazil's Parliament buildings following a gun battle between two rival deputies in a corridor last week.

RED LETTER DAY

MRS. DOROTHY MAYHO, of Grosvenor-road, Southampton, who at seventy-five is believed to be Britain's oldest working shorthand-typist, celebrates her golden wedding today.

EXPLOSIVE IDEA

INDIAN Health and Family Planning Minister Dr. Sripathi Chandrasekhar suggested in Bombay yesterday that 56,000,000 couples be sterilised to help halt India's population explosion.

PUBS FOR THE TOTS

A GUIDE to ninety pubs suitable for family outings has been drawn up at Horsham Sussex.

STRIPPER ADMITS DRUGS CHARGE

STRIP dancer and model Peki d'Oslo—real name Amanda Lear—was given a conditional discharge at Marlborough-street Court, London, after admitting the unauthorised possession of two drug tablets, said to be mostly aspirin.

She was originally charged with possessing dangerous drugs—but this charge was dropped.



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- A To save money on clothes
- B For health reasons
- C To keep up with today's slim, modern look
- D To be attractive to the opposite sex
- E To live an active life
- F To give self confidence

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1st try						
2nd try						
3rd try						

Now complete this sentence with not more than 10 extra words:
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Results will be published in Competitors' Journal.

RICHARD TRIES A DRY RUN



ACTOR Richard Harris has hit the headlines more than once with his celebrated drinking exploits.

But for the next three months he has taken the pledge—in a New York pub called "Himself."

Richard has just finished filming "Camelot" in America. And as an exercise in sobriety he

promised to work in the pub, run by his fellow Irishman and ex-actor, Malachy McCourt.

"During the whole three months," said Richard, "I propose not to touch a drop."

Richard starts the job after a weekend trip back to England. By the look on his customer's face (above), he is bound to be a success.